

AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

Whole No. 248

Figure 1 is a line graph showing the percentage of total sample for each age group across different years. The y-axis represents the percentage of total sample, ranging from 0 to 100. The x-axis represents the years, with labels for 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, and 2020. The age groups are listed on the right side of the graph: 0-14, 15-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64, 65-74, and 75+. The graph shows a general trend of decreasing percentages for younger age groups and increasing percentages for older age groups over time.

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK

"Tommy," observed a Ninth Street sister to her son, a youth of thirteen years, "you must cut some wood for the front stove. Mr Crawford comes to night."

Mr Crawford is a young man who is dealing company with Fanny, Tommy's sister. The time was one Wednesday evening Tommy had been scaving since school and was now anxiously awaiting his supper. He announce

ment (same union) in with a disagreea
ble force

Thomas having eased his mind somewhat of the current proceeding to the wood fire without further remark

“This is a regular girl’s life,” he
moodily ejaculated. “First it’s Sunday
night, an’ then it’s Friday night, an’
every little while an extra night’s
thrown in. I can’t see what’s the use
of a girl about the house, if she can’t

to cut wood ever time that he comes know the reason why won't be put on ice this and I goin to be made a bar mile off by a tree (rawfords an I know on earth it's a nice enough for them to be in there toasting their stins and actin sickis out I notice that I have to do a the work I have to do and I have to

work. "It's never been my in-
stinct to sin of that kind," he
just like to have somebody tell me," he
accepted looking around for the person
in question, how much for the cany
an' oranges an' other stuff that Fanny
gets tra' got. Not one wife is
gracious. Not one single, solitary
wife. An' here I end, wood for her
an' am night."

Closing his remarks with this gloomy observation on his sister and her company he worked away at the wood until the amount necessary was procured. About seven o'clock Mr. Crawford's

knock him out at the door. Fanny's mother was to have her in, but Tommy volunteered his services. He escorted the young gentleman into the front room and then, taking himself against the door, he pointed to the stove, which was a welcome heat and sternly inquired—

“Yes, in een saai Vr (rawfor),
raining is aan sereful
A ‘o’ serves only in a tone
of relief although his face scarce v
reave the severity of his expression
‘You couldn’t very well get a long in
here without a fire, could you?’

"We — suppose — why I can't
show 'em Mr Crawford apparently
unbarred by the custom
No! We, I can tell you
that fire cut the way for
cut

the wood and make every hie you have
here. We've been doing it a tr while
you've come here and you an' I an
live set w it, an' toasted yarse ves,
an' atq cancy, an' su ke oranges.
You an' I an have rai al le comfort
out of it, an' we done a l the work every
out of it, an' not a smel of the can-
cies and oranges have at - not one

The unhappy boy with scowls, and instinctively cowered his hands. Scarce less disturbed appeared the young man. He glanced uneasily from the fireman to the stove. But he made no reply. He waited apprehensively for what was to follow.

"But you've got a bound of assorted candies in your clothes this minute for 'an'!"

"This came so direct v in the form of an interrogation that Mr. Crawford, unhesitatingly nodded.

"So?" thought," pursued "Anny's brother. "Now, I want to te you that I, this fine business is to be

"Why—why—?" said Tommy grimly.

"When - see you coming up here again -
- s'ra expect to see you 'uggin' an ax
over your shouder"
Mr. Craw ord. oozed aginst
"But, Tommy," he expostulated,
"you won't go back on me like that?
- say you for doing it."
"O!! What w'l you say?"

"Yes," said Mr. Crawford, eagerly.

And with a flourish expressive of the deepest earnestness, he stated

Governor Root has appointed W. R. Whitehead special commissioner for Colorado at the Paris Exposition.

[illegible]

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E. BARRETT,
Agent, Colorado Springs.

MUSIC LESSONS

W. B. MANNING,
Late Professor of Music in Drury College, Springfield, Mo., after an experience of ten years as a successful teacher in St. Louis and other cities of the State has now come to Colorado Springs and here to continue his line of instruction.

AN INTERESTING TEACHING
that will make it an interesting "pursuit" in the following branches: Harmony and Counterpoint, Piano and Organ in Playing and Composition of the Voice and Singing.

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J. H. L. Glover, Sup't. of Music, Akron Ohio
J. H. L. Glover, Springfield Mo.
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For the names of others or for a visit to Mr. E. Barrett, Weber street

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CLINTONS APT. FOR RENT
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A Splendid Dairy Ranch
SITUATED IN
SAGUACHE VALLEY
The Property of
CAPTAIN G. V. GLEASON

The following accurate description of the premises is taken from the Saguache Chronicle:

CAPT. G. V. GLEASON'S RANCH.

A few days since we visited an extensive one of the best and most comfortable in the State. It is situated on the Saguache creek 14 miles west of the town of Saguache on the Saguache and Union Pacific Toll Road. All things considered it is one of the most valuable ranches in Saguache County. It has 300 acres of land which is all in good crops. There are three dwelling houses constructed of logs. These are all well fitted closely together making very tight and comfortable dwellings. One house is a two roomed and the other a one room. Near the dwelling house is a dairy building which is known far and near as the Rockfield Dairy which are two rooms in place for the cows.

[illegible]

The property as it now stands, including (a) 100 head of stock, and all the appurtenances mentioned, will be sold at a great sacrifice, and a deposit will be made at once, (the premises may be obtained for \$3,000.

For full particulars, address CAPT. G. W. GIMSON, in care of Gazette Publishing Company, Denver, Colorado Springs, Colo.

ROUND ABOUT THE STATE.

Another trial has been started in the case of the late John W. Wolfe. The trial was held at Denver last week. The *Prospector* says a jury is waiting in the north. Arrangements are being made to take the case to the State. A Chinaman in Denver last Sunday shot a rough who was trying to set fire to his house. John W. Wolfe, formerly a probate judge of Gilpin, is a candidate for County Judge of Colorado County. Take City will vote upon a proposition to issue \$20,000 in bonds for the purpose of building a bridge or stone wall across the river. The *Prospector* says a jury is waiting in the north. Arrangements are being made to take the case to the State. A Chinaman in Denver last Sunday shot a rough who was trying to set fire to his house. John W. Wolfe, formerly a probate judge of Gilpin, is a candidate for County Judge of Colorado County. Take City will vote upon a proposition to issue \$20,000 in bonds for the purpose of building a bridge or stone wall across the river.

Work has been resumed on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe (containing) the dressed stone for the ways will be brought from Cottonwood, Kansas.

A general court-martial has been appointed to meet at Fort Garfield, next Monday, for the trial of "First Lieutenant" Conine, Ninth Cavalry, from Fort Bayard, N. M.

John Zeller and Jack Reed, residents of the St. Charles, had a shooting affair on Friday last in which the former was wounded in the side by a rifle ball. Both parties are under arrest.

A silver brick valued at five hundred and eighty-four dollars, was sent to this city last night, from the Pennsylvania reclamation works at Scranton, Pa. The stage line - *Chattanooga, Sept. 25*.

Arrests in the case of the "Black Kansas" have been made. The Grand Master of the Knights Templar of the United States, for the district embracing Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado.

The *McLincoln News* says: Richard S. McLincoln, of Summit County, proprietor of Salt Lake City, brought to the knowledge of the sheriff, to the effect that a "black" man, who had been arrested, had been found in the possession of gold dust. He had been arrested, and was found in the possession of gold dust. He had been arrested, and was found in the possession of gold dust.

Mr. George McLincoln, formerly living at seven miles east of town, had 25 acres of wheat this season. He thrashed and sold his grain, about a week ago for \$1.50 per bushel. After deducting the cost of raising it, he was left with a profit of \$1.25 per bushel. He had been arrested, and was found in the possession of gold dust.

A party of our friends, lately arrived from Kansas, had found a "black" man, who had been arrested, and was found in the possession of gold dust. He had been arrested, and was found in the possession of gold dust.

Gov. Bennett has issued a pardon to Edward W. Bennett, an inmate of the State Penitentiary. The April 1st, 1877, the following is a list of the names of the prisoners who have been pardoned: Edward W. Bennett, John W. Wolfe, and others.

A small party of our friends, lately arrived from Kansas, had found a "black" man, who had been arrested, and was found in the possession of gold dust. He had been arrested, and was found in the possession of gold dust.

The season has, on the whole, been favorable for corn, and the yield will be quite respectable. But in most cases it did not have water enough in the last stages of its growth, and the yield was not so good. The average yield was about 20 bushels an acre.

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especially when it is added to the "Liberal League." One would naturally suppose that an association of this kind would be free from uncharitableness, would have some little knowledge of history and would not base its claim to freedom upon an evasive, false, or series of lies. It would appear to be an ordinary observer of the times, who had dipped a little into the history of his country, even if no deeper than the pages studied in our common schools, that the present is an extraordinary time in the history of every nation, physical, mental, and spiritual; that at no time in the history of mankind was there such confusion of action and belief; and that in these directions we have made vast progress as compared with the position of the individual man occupied at the beginning of the century.

But a false, patent as it is, does not appear to be accepted by the "Liberal League" of Denver. It seems to occupy the position of "the man and his hypocrite," who moans, and he warms his limbs before the fire, "the former times were better than these!" Everything was fairer and sweeter when it was a boy. We have seen upon evil times!

"His big manly voice, turning again towards childish treble, pipes and whistles in its sound."

In view of the encroachments which have been made by the Christian churches upon the rights of the minority, who disagree with them in their religious belief during the last one hundred years, etc., etc. A those terrible things which they enumerate have been gotten and grown to their present gigantic proportions, in the past hundred years, and now sit on the shoulders of the generation, it is a veritable "Old man of the mountain." If these charges have a grain of truth in them from beginning to end, it is strange that the great majority, in thinking, voting, and making, moral masses have not shown it, and have gone on sending their children to school, eating, drinking, and turkey on "hansoning" and "permuting" the poor fellows in our penitentiary to wear a character from the "hole," to show their heads in prayer, and to listen to an exhortation now and then. "Truly to oppress it must be to be forced against our will and knowledge to go to church, to pay the parson, and, listen to a tedious sermon, when the laws were just we might be chattering over the mountains, viewing future's grandeur, for having a mind, merry with the girl of our choice."

We happen to have a little volume in the library entitled "The Constitution of the State of Colorado," and in it we read, article 2, section 4, "that the free exercise and enjoyment of the religious profession and worship, without discrimination, shall forever hereafter be guaranteed; and no person shall be denied any civil or political right, privilege, or capacity, on account of his opinions concerning religion; and the liberty of conscience (hereby secured) shall not be construed to dispense with or diminish, or excuse any of the duties of citizenship, or justify practices inconsistent with the good order, peace or safety of the State. No person shall be required to attend or support any ministry or place of worship, religious, or of education against his consent. Nor shall any preference be given to any religious denomination, or to any mode of worship." These declarations of our fundamental law are accepted, so far as we have heard, not only by all religious denominations in our State, but, in narrower spirit, than by those who have no definite religious convictions. "A citizen of this young free land, vigorous State; to one who cannot be outdone in evolution to true liberty as distinguished from anarchy and license, it seems that the liberal 'League' are vegetating and dreaming in a rear seat long before the incoming of the century close, and that they, a dismally minority, would introduce those very things which it is the just boast of every Coloradan out constitution guards against, to wit, contentiousness, anarchy, and bigotry."—*Georgetown Miner*.

MR. BARNUM AND THE PUEBLO DISCOVERY.

In speaking of the Conant discovery near Pueblo, Mr. Barnum states to a *News* reporter that a negotiations between him and the owner for its purchase were off. After seeing it, he had offered Mr. Conant \$20,000 for it on the spot of the moment. The gentleman did not care to part with the entire ownership of the discovery, and after some consideration agreed to take \$15,000 and retain one-fourth interest in the discovery. The great showman declared that he did not favor the plan of sharing his enterprises with anyone, and the negotiations were off of the time being. Subsequent to Mr. Barnum's agreement to give \$25,000 for the figure on condition that any scientist who pronounced it a petrification, he offered to give \$13,000 cash down as soon as the scientist reported the result of the examination, and deposit the remaining \$10,000 in United States bonds in any case, subject to the order of Mr. Conant after six months had expired, and on condition that in that time no other starting discoveries of a similar nature were made in the same vicinity. With the instincts of a keen man of the world, Mr. Barnum recognizes the fact that the discovery is of no value or exhibition if there are more of them made, and he rates his value on it from that standpoint. To this offer Mr. Conant replied that if the discovery was not a genuine one he did not want a cent of it; but if it was, he would not be inclined to part with his entire interest in it, but would see a three-fourths interest for \$20,000. So the negotiations were decided off.—*Denver News*.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES.

Gather when full grown, just before changing color; wash and slice very thin; throw into brine over them—very strong—and let them stand overnight; in the morning strain again, and when cold, drain, and cover with boiling vinegar, spice to taste. Thin slices of onions may be added if liked.

AGGRESSIVE INFIDELITY.

A though we make no pretensions to piety we have not gone through the world with our eyes shut. We have seen what communities are without churches, and have witnessed some of the results of Christianity. We are ready to bear witness to the good that religion brings in its train, we are tolerant of the opinions of a weaker believer or skeptic; but when we are in the arena and seek to stamp these yokes, we consider it a personal affront to be selected as a possible sympathizer. So, when we received a bombastic appeal to join the Denver Liberal League, we danced it to a friend, asking him to reply to it, as our time was taken up with something else. His reply, as follows, we enclose:

It is refreshing in these days of intolerance, of bigotry, to meet with a specimen of full-grown bigotry, and

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AGGRESSIVE INFIDELITY.

A though we make no pretensions to piety we have not gone through the world with our eyes shut. We have seen what communities are without churches, and have witnessed some of the results of Christianity. We are ready to bear witness to the good that religion brings in its train, we are tolerant of the opinions of a weaker believer or skeptic; but when we are in the arena and seek to stamp these yokes, we consider it a personal affront to be selected as a possible sympathizer. So, when we received a bombastic appeal to join the Denver Liberal League, we danced it to a friend, asking him to reply to it, as our time was taken up with something else. His reply, as follows, we enclose:

It is refreshing in these days of intolerance, of bigotry, to meet with a specimen of full-grown bigotry, and

AGGRESSIVE INFIDELITY.

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G. R. ARNOLD, AUCTIONEER, TENDERS HIS SERVICES TO ANYBODY WHO may have anything to sell at public vendue. CALL AT WORKS. HURFANO STREET, COLORADO SPRINGS.

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G. B. SOUTHWORTH, WAGON MAKER. Is prepared to execute all Wagon Work, light or heavy, entrusted to his care, with promptness. Good material and workmanship guaranteed.

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Call and see me at the Wagon Works. Foot of Hurfano Street, Colorado Springs. Just east of the bridge.

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Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Chickens, and Game in Season. Fresh Butter and Vegetables can always be found at this market.

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